nother two thousand years.

Temple Wall

HAIFA -- The Southern Wall of the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, alleged to have been under-mined by archeological excavations and in danger of toplong over in 1968, was safeguarded through an engineering effort by experts from the Technion - Israel Institute of Technology. This was disclosed in an article published



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in the Technion Magazine, which told how giant concrete buttresses were constructed to brace the wall, a 2,000 year-old remnant of the Second Temple, to assure safety and enable continuation of one of Israel's foremost archeological pro-

In 1968 archeologists led by Professor Benjamin Mazar of the Hebrew University began excavations at the base of the wall, to remove twenty centuries of accumulated rubble and reveal the wall's foundations built by King Herod. Unearthed during this period were important artifacts including charred objects said to be remnants of the Second Temple which was destroyed by Roman conquerors in the year 70 AD.

In excavating down to the base of the wall, however, the Mazar expedition had removed tons of rock and rubble which had rested against it for centuries and at this point allegations were made in the Israeli press about the danger of the

The potential for a religious-political incident embarrassing to Israel also existed, since a Moslem museum rests upon the wall above

However, prior to the public outcry over the danger, Professor Mazar had requested expert assistance from the Technion and President Alexander Goldberg responded by dispatching

three civil engineering experts.
One of them. Professor Gdalyah Wiseman, investigated conditions at the site, calculated the safety factors, recommended that digging not continue at certain points along the wall and that the wall be braced at points of weakness.

WASHINGTON (WNS)-- Following recent meetings between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mo-hammed H. el-Zayyal, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that while the State Department hopes for Middle East peace progress, "No one here sees a clear path yet ahead by which we could guar-antee talks will begin."

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